Folk, Fagan, Colby

good fight - stories of the

brighter side of American

politics, told by men who are

in the highest sense report-

ers, fair, impartial, accurate,

who understand and know

how to give the intense

dramatic interest behind

these fights. This bead-roll

begins with Folk in Decem-

ber; Fagan in January; Colby

in February, and other good

names in later numbers

McClure's Magazine is

making a bead-roll of

men who fought the

Irving had shown him signatures of several people prominent socially. The only ones he remembered were John Jacob Astor and Clarence Mackay. "What else do you remember about the

"I remember being impressed by the fact that the class was not very select," an-

swered Mr. Burden. At that even the Magistrate laughed. The price which Irving demanded was

\$1,500. "Don't you think that his remark about Christmas was made in a spirit of banter and good nature?" asked Mr. Scheurman.

and good nature?" asked Mr. Scheurman.
"No. I think he wanted the money."
There was a passage between counsel over the social prominence of the Burden family. They ended by agreeing to agree that the Burdens are prominent socially. Then Mr. Scheurman asked a dozen questions about the date of the interview, with the possible intention of establishing an alibi. Mr. Osborne spoke up.
"I want to say, to save you trouble, gentlemen, that I know Irving was there."
Time was taken out here to swear and excuse Peter Cooper Hewitt, whose name has not been connected with the case before.

fore.

Mr. Burden went on to tell of his examination in the District Attorney's office as follows:

"Mr. Krotel said: "We have enough testimony here now to send this man up. There are a number of other complainants. I think this evi-

of other complainants. I think this evidence will clinch it.

"I saw Irving there. He said that he was surprised, that he was on good terms with me, that I had spoken of the fact that my mother's maiden name was the same as

Edwin Mayne Post was sworn. He is the man on whose complaint Charles Ahle was arrested for extortion. Mr. Post told the story of this transaction at the preliminary examination of Ahle. Yesterday he was allowed to go on with a straight story and with considerable more detail. This testimony was allowed only on the promise of Mr. Osborne to connect it with the case. Col. Mann's attorneys objected that their client was the person libelled by Collier's and that matter bearing on Town Topics alone was not pertinent. However, their complaint specified a paragraph bearing on the disreputableness of Town Topics as part of the libel, and on that ground Magistrate Whitman ruled that the evidence was in order. Mr. Post said:

"On or about June 15 last I was called up on the telephone from the floor of the Stock Exchange and told that the editor of Town Edwin Mayne Post was sworn. He is the

on the telephone from the floor of the Stock Exchange and told that the editor of Tourn. Topics wanted to speak to me. I was too busy at the time, but at about 2 o'clock I called up Town Topics and asked for Col. Mann, the editor. A woman's voice answered that Col. Mann was away, but that Charles S. Wayne was his personal representative. Mr. Wayne came to the telephone..."

phone—"
The prosecution objected to testimony on telephone talks. But Mr. Post swore that the voice was the voice of Wayne, and he was allowed to go on:
"Wayne said that he wanted to send a representative to see me about a book.

said:
"I'll see no representative of Toun
Topics unless he comes bearing a letter with
your signature—and I'd rather have Col.
Mann's.'

Pretty soon Ahle came along with a let-He started in to ask me to subscribe

to a book. I said:
"That will be about all,"
"But he said that I didn't understand. It
was to be an unusual book. And I said:

was to be an unusual book. All Track."

"Nothing doing."

"He said: 'It's not the kind of thing you think. The boys on Town Topics have a way of making money on the side. They all divide up. All the money goes to the people in the Town Topics office."

"I asked about the price, and he said that the money should be said." it was \$500. I said:

it was \$500. I said:

"'Oh, tell me some more about this!'
"He answered: I have some letters about you which have been received at the office of Town Topics. They're pretty good letters. The boys are anxious to run them in. You couldn't afford to have them come out in Town Topics.' out in Town Topics.'
"I pretended to be very much fright-

Here Mr. Craig objected. Here Mr. Craig objected.

"If he means that he was playing a trick, it's all right," he said.

"I played a lot of 'em before I got through " said the witness. "I said:

"'I understand that if I don't come up with that money you'll have those letters about me published in Town Topics?"

"He answered that this would be about.

He answered that this would be about "This is very sudden. I haven't the money in the bank right now. I'm long on "This is very sudden. I haven't the noney in the bank right now. I'm long on ome sugar. If that goes up, I'll see you is a day or two." "He said: 'This thing's too good on you—'s too good reading. I can't hold the

it's too good reading. I can't hold the boys off much longer. Better see me "I saw him again three days later. He

was very abrupt. He said
"I haven't got the \$500 from you. My
influence in the office isn't sufficient to hold
this thing off much longer."

this thing off much longer.

Mr. Post went on to tell how he demanded written assurances from Wayne or Mann that no scandalous stories be printed about him; how he put off Able from time to time; how he saw the District Attorney, and how how he saw the District Attorney, and now he sent letters and telegrams to Wayne and Ahle. He was allowed to mention those letters and telegrams and another letter which appeared later in his story, but was not permitted to say anything of their contents, because they were not at hand to be introduced in evidence. He went on to the final interview of July 11, when he met Ahle in the toilet room of the New York Stock Exchange with Detective Flood concealed and listening. Mr. Post had five marked \$100 bills in his pocket.

'I began by objecting because he didn't have any written agreement. He pro-duced a receipt for \$500 from his pocket, and pointed out the names of certain men and pointed out the names of certain field printed on the form. They included Charles S. Wayne, managing editor and William L. Daniels, treasurer. He said:
"We'll treat you well. To show you, a certain gentleman—here he mentioned the name of a man whom I ask permission not to name publish—"

This brought a tilt. The prosecution thought that the name should be put in to name publicly-

"You won't tell Col. Mann, will you? That, I suppose, is the object in keeping this rame out of the public press," said Osborne. He and Robert Collier were beaming happi-ness from their side of the table.

At last the prosecution agreed to let it go, reserving the right to call for the name if they wanted it, and Mr. Post went on:

"He mentioned this man by name, and "He mentioned this man by name, and said:

"We've got a story on him worth \$10,000. We let him out on \$1,500 to "Fads and Fancies" and \$500 to "America's Smart Set."

"I said that they might have a mental reservation; might go down and collect \$500 whenever they nee led it——"

"Call it 'extra pages.' " drawled Osborne. Attorney Craig of counsel for Col. Mann made another effort to get the name of the man on the record, which moved Osborne to say:

the man on the record, which moved Osborne to say:

"The witness, as a gentleman, doesn't want to tell. I, as a gentleman, don't want him to tell. It's up to you."

The Mann forces let it stand as it was, and Mr. Post went on:

"Ahle admitted that he had blackmailed this man. I said:

this man. I said: this man. I said:
"'It seems to me to be very easy graft.
How much do you get out of it?' He said
that he got a percentage. Every one that
he'd mentioned got a percentage, he said,
from Col. Mann down, and every one's

percentage was put down in a little red This statement, tying up the name of Col. Mann with the Ahle case, stood out like black letter in Mr. Post's testimony. Out of the breathless pause that followed came the tantalizing drawl of Osborne:

"Mr. Craig, will you produce that little rad book?"

"Mr. Craig, will you produce that little red book?" Mr. Craig rose up.

This is an interview for the public press

BUSINESS without a definite, complete and accurate system of operation is competing against itself. Removing this inside competition and making you better able to meet outside competition is our particular work.

You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking us to call and talk it over.

The Adams Company, 1326 Broadway, New York.

on your part, sir. It is an impertment

assumption."
Mr. Post went on:
"I asked how he got those stories about
me. He said:

me. He said:

"There were two letters in a woman's hand. Wayne's got them. They're in a pigeon hole in his desk.'

"But suppose you were out of town,' I said, 'they might print them then.'

"He answered: 'No, it will all be looked after. You'll have to take my word for it.'

"So I paid the \$500 and said, 'Everything's all right between us.' all right between us.'

all right between us.
"That was the signal arranged with Flood.
He came out and arrested Ahle."
Before Col. Mann's attorneys could get
at the witness Magistrate Whitman noticed that it was dinner time and stopped the hearing. Mr. Osborne called attention to the fact that the trial in the case of Justice Deuel against Norman Hapgood is set for

"I need time to prepare my case," said Mr. Osborne. "However, I would like to have Col. Mann on the stand again for about twenty minutes."

But Col. Mann's attorneys could not as-

sure the Court that the Colonel's neuralgi would let him appear to-day. At last, by mutual consent, it was called off until after the Deuel trial.

by mutual consent, it was called on until after the Deuel trial.

It is not certain that this hearing will be resumed at all. The Deuel case bears on many of the same points. In case Mr. Hapgood is discharged this hearing will hardly be resumed.

The matter is already twisted in six actions at law. Col. Mann has had P. F. Collier, Robert Collier and Norman Hapgood arrested for criminal libel—the preliminary examination on this charge was the proceeding yesterday. Justice Deuel has had Norman Hapgood arrested on the same charge. Col. Mann and Justice Deuel have sued the three defendants for libel in the civil courts. Charles Ahle is under indictment for extortion, but he has jumped his bail and is missing. Robert imped his bail and is missing. Robert I rying has been arrested for extortion connection with the Burden affair.

If the Deuel case brings out evidence in certain directions there are likely to be more arrests. Much of the evidence used in this bearing it likely to be a second or the second of the second or the second of the second or the in this hearing is likely to be used in the Deuel case, so that Peter Cooper Hewitt is likely to be placed on the stand after all. Just now he is the mystery of the case.

DRUMMERS DINNER TO METZ. Commercial Travellers' League Entertains the Comptroller-Elect.

Twelve years or so ago Herman Metz, Comptroller-elect of New York, was a drug salesman, and last night the Commercial Travellers' League gave a complimentary dinner to him at the Cadillac. A. H. Eastmond, now a silk merchant, gave the toasts. P. F. McGowan, presidentelect of the Board of Aldermen, put down on the card as "a manufacturer," made a speech in praise of Mr. Metz, and the outgoing Aldermanic president, C. V. Fornes (woolens), eulogized the guest as "a business man from a business place." Other speeches, all intimate and cordial, were by Judge E. G. Higginbotham and William Hurley, a banker. Then there were "drummer stories" by J. F. Walsh, and something serious about drummers by Charles F. Moore. Some of those at the dinner were: William Hoge, Charles F. Moore, Ferdinand Ziegel, V. W. Bell, E. A. Widman, B. Clifford Kline, B. Greenwald, I. Frank, I. Rosenfeld, A. J. Hopcraft, Philip Berlinger, Edgar B. Garrick, Gustav Lansing and William Lehman. speech in praise of Mr. Metz, and the out-

BRONX BROKERS FEAST.

Real Estate Men Hear Things About the

Grand Future of the Borough The Association of Bronx Real Estate Brokers held its first annual dinner in the Schnorer clubhouse, 163d street and Eagle avenue, last night. About 250 brokers and guests were present.

Responses to toasts were made by Register-elect Frank Gass, President J. Clarence of the Brokers' Association, Will-Gotschall, president of the New York and Port Chester Railroad; Borough sident Haffen, Lawson Purdy, James L.

Wells and others.

Most of the responses were on subjects connected with the development of the borough, especially its grand future

COL. DADY'S FIGHT.

They Have Read Me Out of the Party, Haven't They?—Will I Contest It?

Col. Michael J. Dady had a conference with some of his friends in his office on Fulton street. Brooklyn, vesterday and subsequently he was asked if he had given up the

said. "I'll be in Albany on Sunday night." When he was asked about the political situation locally, Col. Dady said: "They have read me out of the party, haven't they? Will I contest it? Well, that question won't come up for a year yet. It

seems to me that it takes votes to retire any one."
Timothy L. Woodruff will be in Brooklyn to-morrow. He will be in Albany on Tuesday evening, when he will give a dinner to the Republican Assemblymen-elect from

Kings county. Chairman Jacob Brenner of the Kings county Republican executive committee appointed a committee yesterday to lay out the Senate districts in Kings county. One new district is to be added this year. The Senate will make the reapportionment, but will act upon the suggestions of the Brook-lyn leaders. The committee consists of

Richard H. Laimbeer, Jr., of the Third Assembly district, Alfred T. Hobley of the Fifth district, Jacob Brenner of the Eighth district, Congressman William M. Celder of the Twelfth district, Harry Jacquillard of the Fifteenth district, Robert A. Sharkey of the Sixteenth district and Jacob A. Livingston of the Twenty-first district

Bird S. Coler Takes the Oath.

Borough President-elect Bird S. Coler took the oath of office yesterday, the oath being administered by Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor at the Justice's house in Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, Mr. Coler was accompanied by Borough Presi-dents Littleton and Henry F. Cochrane, who is to be counsel for Sheriff Michael J.

Dr. Nelson Haas Dies Suddenly

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 28.-Dr. Nelson Haas of Hackensack entered Dr. Kinmonth's store here at 0:30 to-night and asked for a remedy to relieve him from intense pain. While talking to the clerk he sank floor. Restoratives were applied by Dr. Kinmonth, but the man died in a few minutes. Acute pneumonia and a weak heart were given as the cause of death. He was 67 years old and was known as one of the prominent educators

f New Jersey.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 28.—Dr. Haas was supervising principal of all the schools in Hackensack and principal of the high school. It was conceded that he trained more candidates for West Point and Annapcivilized co nairy, you can procure Laxative Quining from any druggist. All nations E. W. GROVE'S signature on box.—Ade. He leaves a widow.

HIGGINS SURE OF THE RESULT

NO DOUBT OF WADSWORTH'S NOMINATION FOR SPEAKER.

Merritt, Who Was to Have Opened His Headquarters Wednesday Night, Has Not Arrived-Higgins and Wadsworth Discuss Committee Chairmanships.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.-Gov. Higgins is so sure of the result of the caucus of the Republican Assemblymen to be held next Tuesday evening in this city, that to-night he said that he would have nothing further to say concerning the Speakership until after the caucus. The chief events of the day in connection with the strife for the Speakership were the arrival here of Assemblyman James W. Wadsworth, who is to be the chosen Speaker, the opening of his headquarters in the Hotel Ten Eyck and his lunching with the Governor at the Executive Mansion.

Gov. Higgins is so satisfied with the situation that he did not deem it necessary to make any reply to the latest tirade of abuse from ex-Boss Odell, treating the Newburgh man's statements with the silerat contempt that they deserved.

But what concerns the newspaper correspondents and Garry Benson is: What has become of Assemblyman Edwin Merritt of St. Lawrence county? The portly mem ber of Assembly was due to open his headquarters in this city last night, but he didn't arrive. In honor of the event, and as "the Tub" had been elecided upon as Mr. Merritt's headquarters, Garry had trotted out the bed with a history. It was bought from the old Delevan and adorned the bridal chamber of that famous hostelry It is the bed that the Prince of Wales glanced at when he was in Albany a half century ago. Garry says Henry VIII. slept in sit once, but he hasn't any proof of it he had the bed all aired and ready for Mr. Merritt, but he came not. Neither did he come to-day.

There is a suspicion in the minds of some that the St. Lawrence wan is held back by ex-Boss Odell, who is afraid that if Mr Merritt gets out of his sight he will announce his withdrawal from the hopeless race. This suspicion rests on the fact that one night last week, in New York city, Mr. Merritt and Mr. Wadsworth were seen con-

versing in anything but unfriendly terms. Neither the Governor nor Mr. Wadsworth would divulge what they discussed at luncheon, but it is pretty well settled that it was about the committee's chairman and the majority leader. Mr. Wadsworth re-fuses to be pinned down to a direct answer as to whom he prefers for floor leader, but he has said that he wants things to be vastly different this winter from what they have been in previous sessions. Mr. Wadsworth said he could not tell how many votes he would have in the caucus, but when it was suggested that he might have 83 he said he believed that guess was not far

out of the way.

Another situation developed to-day.

The four Municipal Ownership Assemblymen from New York city have conceived the idea that they are going to be factors in the next Assembly, and they have agreed

in the next Assembly, and they have agreed to hold aloof so that there will be a third party in the lower bouse. They will not say who they will support for Speaker nor what caucus they will attend, if any.

Assemblymen Agnew and Wells of New York and Wainwright of Westchester came to Albany with Mr. Wadsworth. Mr. Agnew says the Speakership fight is settled, and that it is Wadsworth. Mr. Wells is also for Wadsworth. Mr. Wainwright said that he had not changed his attitude in regard to the Speakership. He had said that he had not changed his attitude in regard to the Speakership. He had announced his candidacy, and he had not withdrawn it. He is still on the fence, but ultimately will be found for Wadsworth. These Assemblymen had a conference with the Couragement These Assemblyme with the Governor.

Mr. Wadsworth p

Wadsworth put in a busy day and Mr. Wadsworth put in a busy day and night. His visitors were not numerous, his principal callers being Assemblymen Mead of Albany, Hooper of Essex and Volk of Cattaraugus. Mr. Volk succeeds James Sheldon, who paid the penalty of refusing to obey the wishes of his constituents and voted against the removal of Justice Hooker. Mr. Wadsworth spent the greater part of his time in looking over the old Assembly committees, reading the Assembly journals and in other ways familiarizing journals and in other ways familiarizing himself with events in the lower house of the Legislature.

Wadsworth says he cannot see why the Legislature cannot get through in three months, for the principal business to be transacted is insurance legislation.

Gov. Higgins said his message would be over 10,000 words in length, which is unusu-ally long. Mr. Wadsworth doesn't want a recess of more than one week from the organization of the Assembly, which occurs next Wednesday. During that recess the majority leader of the Assembly will be selected. Mr. Wadsworth stated his desires to be:

"I want the Republican party to meet the crists it is fighting, and the place to do it is in the Legislature. If we legislate in the interest of the people we will gain their con-fidence, otherwise we will suffer. I hope this next session will be a business one, with the interests of the people always at heart, on the part of the members of the Assem-

bly at any rate."
Mr. Wadsworth brings to Albany the news that Assemblyman James T. Rogers of Broome is for harmony, and Mr. Wadsworth does not believe he will be a candidate for

BRAUN AND ALL RESIGN, But Take It Back, After Explanations, in

Braun's Club.

A small paragraph in a Sunday news paper created no end of a disturbance in the Hungarian Republican Club of which Marcus Braun is the president. So great was the stir in fact that every officer and trustee from President Braun down, all elected one week ago at the annual meeting, resigned last night. The resignaions were not accepted and the whole matter was patched up after two hours of pretty

Braun is a friend of the President and Mr. Roosevelt is an honorary member of the club. The paragraph that caused the rumpus was to the effect that the Odell men in the club had got even with Braun by de-feating several of his candidates at the annual election.

annual election.

When called upon to explain his resignation last night Mr. Braun said that if any man had been elected an official of the club as an Odell man he did not want to serve with him. The other officers felt the same

way, he said.

Deputy Attorney-General Blau, who is naturally a partisan of the State chairman. naturally a partisan of the State chairman, denied that there was any factionalism in the election and declared that he was in no way a party to spreading reports to the effect that the Odell mei, had got even.

Recording Secretary Dittler, who had said a few blunt things about Odell in a committee meeting soon after election, complained that he had been pounded ever since and that in places where he weed to

since and that in places where he used to be welcome he now got the cold shoulder. He practically accused Blau of going around and "knocking him." Blau retorted that and "knocking him. Blau reforced that he had never said anything about Dittler that he was not willing to repeat to his face. After the club had voted to refuse to accept the resignations they fell with one accord upon the paragraph and its insti-

gator.

"The man who got that story into type is a hypocrite and a liar," said President Braun. "If he has any courage let him stand up and show his face." Nobody responded, and it was voted to send a statement to the press denying the

More Pay for Police Commissioners. The trustees of the City Club wrote vesterlay to Mayor McClellan urging that the salary of the Police Commissioner be increased from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000 and of his deputies from \$4,000 to \$7,500. The letter says that the salaries now paid are absurdly low, in view of the qualifica-

## MOSCOW FIGHTING RENEWED

day, saying the situation in Moscow is daily becoming more serious. The revolutionists themselves, he declares, are astonished by the strength and pertinacity of the uprising. It is rumored that the Rostoffsky Grenadiers have joined the revolt, but this is not confirmed. Bronnaya street and the adjacent streets

have been destroyed by artillery fire. The correspondent says he received a despatch from Moscow stating that the sympathy of the whole population is distinctly on the side of the revolutionists. The troops hitherto have achieved no important suc-

obtain possession of some guns they would authorities have already taken refuge.

Subscribe for McClure's now. These stories will be a memorable contribution to Kremlin. The garrison lacks officers. The patrols are commanded by soldiers, who do not scruple to rob people when they

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TALES TO TELL, ODELL HINTS ROOSEVELT STARCH IN A YELL-

ING GOVERNOR'S BACKBONE. Some More Compliments From Newburgh for Albany and Washington-Senator

Brackett, It Is Said, Will Be the

Governor's Spokesman in the Senate.

Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, came down from Newburgh yesterday and put up at the Republican Club, where he talked with Assemblyman Edwin A. Merritt Jr., of Potsdam, his candidate for Speaker, and with William Halpin and others in the Odell coterie. Mr. Odell told some of those with whom he talked that he was preparing a statement which was to divulge many political secrets which came to him while Governor of the State and chairman of the Republican State Committee. Mr. Odell was chairman of the committee from 1898 to 1900, when he became Governor, and in the spring of 1903, while Governor, he again came chairman. As Governor and State Chairman he had certain dealings with William L. Ward, Republican National committeeman for the State, and in this way Mr. Odell says he learned certain secrets of the Republican National Committee, and these Mr. Odell's friends said last night Mr. Odell is about to let loose

One of Mr. Odell's friends went on to say that one of the secrets he is to tell is the amount of money collected, or rather said have been collected, by Edward H. Harriman. Many other secrets, Mr. Odell's friends went on to say, were to be told by him. Before returning to Newburgh last night Mr. Odell made another attack on President Roosevelt and Gov. Higgins.

The gentleman up at Albany-Gov. Higgins-who is doing so much yelling just now," he said, "has had some starch injected into his backbone by Roosevelt. He never had any before. When you hear him talk these days the voice is the voice of Jacob Higgins, but the hand is the hand of Esau Roosevelt. Few persons are de-ceived by the talk about Roosevelt not interfering with politics in this way in any other States. The fools may be taken in, but you can't eatch the old birds by throwing salt on their tails. It is entirely clear that Roosevelt is back of Higgins in this Speakership contest, and so-called inspired denials do not count.

going to be a fight to a finish continued Odell. "I have tried in every way to avoid factional trouble, but it has been forced on me, and when a fight is so forced I am not a quitter."

Gov. Higgins's remark that Assemblyman James T. Rogers of Broome county might flop once or twice more before the Assembly caucus is held at Albany was commented upon by Mr. Odell in these

"When it comes to flopping, Gov. Higgins is a pretty good example himself. If Higgins's steadfastness were listed on the Stock Exchange-not that I know anything about stocks-but if it were listed I would advise my friends to sell short at once, especially in these days when call money is at 90."

Concerning the report that Mr. Odell is to tell certain alleged secrets which came to him while Governor of the State and chairman of the State committee, Mr.

Odell said: "Before this fight is over I may have a good deal to say about a lot of matters, including the Depew-Black race for the United States Senate. It is altogether probpolitical literature in the near future chapters that may interest many Re-Assemblyman Merritt did not say any-

thing yesterday as to his candidacy for the Gov. Higgins, it was learned, is fairly well acquainted with the proposed efforts of Mr. Odell and Mr. Odell's friends to commit acts of reprisal at Albany this winter, and it was added that Gov. Higgins has already taken steps to have a quick and ready spokesman to confront Senator George R. Malby and Senator John Raines. It was said that this spokesman is to be Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga. Senator Brackett is a forceful speaker, and is known as an expert parliamentarian.

BURGLAR CAUGHT WITH JEWELS. Jersey Over His Head, Man Went Through House of E. H. Van Ingen.

A burglar with \$1,500 worth of jewelry tied in a couple of handkerchiefs was found early yesterday morning in the home of Edwin H. Van Ingen, at 9 East Seventyfirst street. The inside watchman, a big fellow named Esp, came across him in the billiard room about 4 A. M.

A servant and Policeman Marschauser. who heard the noise from the street, handled the man without much trouble. Mr. Van the man without much trouble. Mr. Van Ingen woke up in time to help, but it wasn't

At the East Sixty-seventh street station At the East Sixty-seventh street station the burglar said his name was James Madison, that he had just come from Buffalo and slept at Mills Hotel No. 1. He had been in the house since 5 o'clock P. M., he said, waiting for the family to get asleep. He said that while waiting he had taken a sleep himself in an upper room. The police don't think he had been in so long. police don't think he had been it so long. He got in through a back window and had, apparently gone over the whole house. He had tied up several necklaces, a few gems and some salable odds and ends in his handkerchiefs. He had a jersey tied over his head for a mask and carried a bright new chief.

bright new chisel.

Mr. Van Ingen, who is an importer of tweeds and woollens at 160 Fifth avenue, took his daughters over to the police station and they identified the plunder. It was probably worth something over their estimate of \$1,500. The prisoner, who is a little, bald headed fellow, was taken to the Yorkville police court. Magistrate Cornell held him for trie in \$1.500. neld him for trial in \$1,500

Continued from First Page.

The main deficiency of the revolutionists is their lack of arms. They have mostly revolvers and a few rifles. If they could

be assured of victory, and the troops would have to lock themselves in the Krem-lin, where the Governor-General and other Unfortunately for the revolutionists the arsenal, with 800,000 rifles of old pattern, and guns and ammunition, is inside the

search them for arms. The Governor General has ordered the troops to fire not only at all knots of passersby but even at the volunteer Red Cross detachments. Complete license is allowed. The life and liberty of citizens often hang on the mere whim of a drunken soldier. Many inoffensive persons have thus been slaughtered. The authorities ply the troops unstintingly with vodka.

The infantry regiments are unreliable One brigade of artillery is also under suspicion. All the doubtful units are confined to their barracks. It is stated that a number of sappers deserted while supervising the construction of barricades. The armed revolutionists do not exceed 15,000, but one of the leaders from Moscow says that the

main band has not yet taken the field. The correspondent says he hears that international complications are impending respecting the rising in the Baltic provinces between Russia and Germany. The relations between the two countries are stated to be distinctly strained.

Severe fighting is reported at Vilna and Rostoff-on-Don. Hundreds have been slain According to the Molva, formerly the Russ, the Government proposes to obtain a new loan virtually by transferring the gold reserve to the treasury. It declares that this is a violation of the law and that it will result in the depreciation of the gold currency

FIGHTING FIERCE FROM THE START The correspondents in St. Petersburg send many details of the fighting in Moscow, but they largely refer to the struggle in the earlier days of the trouble. All testify to the fierce determination of the rebels who, especially in the district between the Brest railway station and the Triumphal Gates, repeatedly brought the troops to a complete standstill.

They sniped the artillery horses and gunners from windows, frequently preventing the batteries from advancing. The losses in gunners were considerable The revolutionists held the Myussky train in the depot for ninety minutes against a constant fire of shrapnel. They routed a sotnia of Cossacks who charged them at a gallop with serious loss. Many acts of wanton brutality were committed by the troops, but the insurgents

displayed equal savagery. Whole blocks of four story buildings have been bombarded by artillery and destroyed to their very foundations. The men, women and children within the crumbling buildings were massacred indiscriminately. Frightful scenes were witnessed inside the blazing Eve witnesses of the fighting during the first days of the rising declare the horrors

equalled those of Mukden. Scores of in high play there. He declared that he houses, including some public buildings, had played his own money only and that in have been wrecked. The damage to property amounts to several millions of pounds. The business losses and the loss to the Government defy computation, since many goods in the stations and dozens of trains

have been burned or looted. Hunger is beginning to be felt by the mob. The plundering of shops in the outskirts of the city and acts of incendiarism are

becoming more frequent. The headquarters of the revolutionary leaders is constantly being changed in order to prevent it from being captured. The plan of the rebels evidently was to seize the railway terminals, especially the terminal of the St. Petersburg line, and prevent the arrival of fresh troops. If it had succeeded, Moscow probably would now have been entirely in the hands of the revolutionists, and a provisional government would have been organizing a campaign against

St. Petersburg. WORKMEN DESERT THE CITY According to the Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent the workmen of Moscow have taken little part in the rebellion. Long processions of these men, who only want to earn a livelihood, are trudging toward their native villages, leaving Moscow behind. The compositors are indignant with the Council of Workmen's Delegates because they are not receiving succor from the strike fund they themselves saved. The

money is being spent in organizing insurrec-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail says that competent observers hold that even now the difficulties of the Russian Government are only beginning. If order is temporarily restored in Moscow the revolution will break out afresh in Kieff, Kharkoff, the Caucasus, Poland, Siberia and the Baltic provinces. No fewer than 3,000 persons have been killed and wounded in the recent conflicts with the troops in Rostoff, Yaroslav, Nijai Novgorod, Kieff and others centres, showing the widespread

nature of the movement. The agrarian movement, which is swelling in volume and growing in ferocity, now lery, commanded by Col. David E. Austen embraces the finest agricultural provinces. was reviewed last night in the Sumner Scores of the greatest estates have been avenue armory, Brooklyn, by Lieut.-Gen. burned, looted or expropriated by the

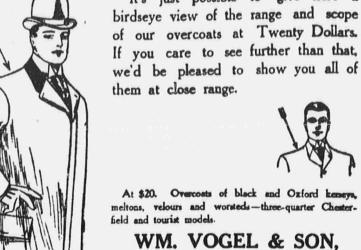
The Government has neither money nor troops with which to assist the unfortunate

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Broadway.

Mitau, all the Baltic provinces still deflantly maintain their republic. St. Petersburg alone is quiet, though many fear it is

the lull before the storm. PARIS, Dec. 28.-A despatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg says it is rumored that the Rostofski regiment of Grenadiers has joined the Moscow revolutionaries. A cavalry regiment has been sent from St. Petersburg to reenforce the troops at Mos-

The opinion is growing in Paris that the disturbances in Moscow have been greatly exaggerated. It is supposed that Bourse intrigues are at the bottom of these exaggerations. At any rate the aris Bourse is not alarmed.

Revolutionists Get \$240,000 in Raid and Escape. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. WARSAW, Dec. 28.-Eighty revolutionists blew up with dynamite the safe of the dis-

REBELS DYNAMITE TREASURY.

trict treasury in Wysokiemuzowiecke, Government of Lomza, Poland, securing \$150, 000 in paper rubles, \$10,000 in gold and \$80 000 in silver. They first cut the telegraph wires, then they posted patrols in the market square

and terrorized the inhabitants of the town

by firing revolvers. The raiders escaped with their booty. BUCHAREST, Dec. 28.-It is reported that strikers and hoodlums stopped a train at Rosdelnitz, Bessarabia, set fire to it, and seized 96,000 rubles that were consigned to a bank at Kishineff. Many of the passengers were burned alive.

200,000 REFUGEES IN GERMANY. Penniless Russians Seek a Haven-Letts Rising Helps Czar's Plans. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-It is estimated that there are 200,000 Russian refugees in Germany. Every train brings more. Numbers of them, who were lately wealthy, are now penniless. Some of the refugees from the Baltic

provinces believe the Russian Government

is secretly pleased with the rising of the

Letts, whose expulsion of the Germans

will facilitate the eventual complete Rus sification of the Baltic provinces GAPON AT MONTE CARLO. Risking Small Sums Out of Curiosity and

Winning at That. Special Cable Despatch to THE St LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Pall Mall Gacette's correspondent at Monte Carlo reports an interview with Father Gapon, who has been said to have been indulging small sums, and had won. He said he had visited the tables merely from curiosity and he gave the correspondent fervent assurances that he devoted all his earnings as a writer to the Russian proletariat.

No German Warships to Russian Baltic Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COLOGNE, Dec. 28 .- The Cologne Gazette states that no German warships will be sent to the Russian Baltic. The crew of the cruiser Lubeck, which vessel had been got ready to go to the Baltic, have obtained the usual New Year's furlough. The Gazette says that the British cruiser Sapphire will return to Portsmouth before January 1.

DENIAL BY THE M'CARTERS. Say That Thomas N. Never Made Threat in Name of His Brother.

Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation, and his brother. Robert H. McCarter, who succeeded him as Attorney-General of the State of New Jersey, went to great length yesterday to refute and deny the statement written for McClure's magazine by Lincoln Steffens asserting that "Tom" threatened that his brother, the Attorney-General, would never act in the matter of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad which Mayor Fagan was trying to oust from the use of the streets. Thomas N. McCarter denies saying this and explains what he did say. Robert H. McCarter says that when the bill appeared in the Legislature he was absolutely in-different about it and said so to everybody who asked him his opinion of it. The letters of the two brothers contain over 5,000 words. Fagan will answer that Lin-coln Steffens quoted "Tom" McCarter cor-rectly at the meeting in Sherry's about three years ago. There have been no hreats of action against McClure's by the

GEN. CHAFFEE REVIEWS 13TH. The Boys Show Him How They Can Handle

The Thirteenth Regiment Heavy Artil-Chaffee, U.S. A. Gen. Chaffee was accompanied by several members of his staff.
The Thirteenth turned out in full numbers
and was at its best. An exhaustive drill
proceded the review.

There was a dress parade, after which Gen. Chaffee witnessed a demonstration of the manner in which big guns are manned operated by the citizen soldier Chaffee was greatly pleased at the efficiency of the Thirteenth. The officers entertained Gen. Chaffee and other guests at a luncheon later in the later in the evening.

Brig-Gen. James McLeer, commanding he Second Brigade, reviewed the Second Signal Corps at the armory on Dean street, Brooklyn, last night. There was wireless telegraphic practice, searchlight work and

Mr. Yerkes's Condition Unchanged.

The condition of Charles T. Yerkes, who s ill at the Waldorf-Astoria, was reported last night by Dr. H. P. Loomis, his physician, as practically unchanged. Dr. Loomis thought it safe for Mrs. Rondella of Phila-delphia, Mr. Yerkes's daughter, to return to her home over night. or home over night.

With Mr. Yerkes are his wife and his

land owners. Except for Riga, Libau and LAWYER LLOYD PERRY GUILTY.

Judge Thomas Sentences Him to Thres Years for Subornation of Perjury.

Lloyd Perry, a white haired lawyers whose offices have been at 243 Broadway, was convicted yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the United Sates Circuit Court of subornation of perjury. Judge Thomas sentenced him to three years imprisonment, at the same time granting a stay of ten days for Smith Lent, the defendant's counsel, to prepare an appeal.

Perry was charged with having induced Harry A. Wilkes to impersonate Edward McEwen and offer property at East 176th street as a bond for a prisoner.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allayspain, cures wind colic diarrhæa, 25c, a bottle. MARRIED. KISSAM-MATTESON.-On Thursday, Dec. 28.

1905, at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, by Archdeacon Lewis Cameron, Laura Ethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Matteson, of Wyoming, N. J., and James Benjamin Klasam, WILLIAMS—WESSON.—On Wednesday, Dec. 27 at the Church of Zion and St. Timothy, by the Rev. Henry Lubeck, D. C. L., Elizabeth Knevals, Wesson, daughter of Sherman W. Knevals, Esq., to Perry P. Williams

DIED. ALLEN.—Suddenly, on Dec. 28. Ethan Allen, at his late residence, 850 St. Nicholas av., in the 61st year of his age

BARNARD.—On Dec. 28, 1905, at his residence in this city, Edmund Johnson Barnard, formerly of Boston, Mass, in the 56th year of his BIARDOT.—At 15 Fifth av., on Dec. 28, 1905, Denise, daughter of Octave and Genevieve Biardot,

Interment at Wilmington, Del. COLLINS .- Mrs. Ann Collins died at the home of her daughter, Mary O'Donnell, of 1626 See avenue, on Dec. 28. She was formerly of the Fourth Ward.

aged 18 months. Omit flowers.

Funeral Saturday. Interment in Calvary. CUMINGS.—On Thursday, Dec. 28, 1905, Mrs. Maria M. Cumings, in the ninety seventh year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence.

408 Grand av., Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, DENTON.—At Amityville, Joy Post Denton. aged 49 years, husband of Gertrude Search, Funeral services Sunday morning, St. Mary's P. E. Church, at haif past 10 A. M. Carriages await train arriving at Amityville 9:42 A. M. Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery, Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

N. J., on Wednesday, December 27, 1906, David C. Dodd, in the 81st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his home, 19 Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J., on Saturday. December 30, at 2 P. M. Interment private. D'OREMIEULX,—Helen L., widow of Leon F. d'Orémieulz, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gran

DODD .- Suddenly, of pneumonia, at Newari

West 53d st. Interment at Newport, R. I. OUGHERTY .- On Thursday, Dec. 28, 1906, John Dougherty, beloved husband of Clara Covert Funeral from his late residence, 2880 Broadway Saturday, 10 A. M. Funeral services at the Cathedral, 50th st. and Fifth av., at 10:80 A. M.

Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral

services. Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at 29

to which relatives and friends are invited Interment, Calvary. HINDS.—At Jersey City, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1905, Thomas Hinds, aged 72 years.

Funeral services from his late residence, 500 Bergen av., Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8 P. M.

Baltimore (Maryland) papers please copy. Kindly omit flowers. MAC LEAR.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1905 at the home of her parents, 614 Mount Prospect ave., Newark, N. J., Helen, daughter of Malcolm and Charlotte G. MacLear, aged 3 years 6 months.

D'DONNELL.-Suddenly, on Wednesday evening Bridget O'Donnell, in the 78th year of her age. for sixty-one years in the family of the late John T. Crane. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Ca-

thedral, at 10 A. M. Saturday

Funeral private.

OWEN.-Frederick N., son of the late Edward H Owen, in the 53d year of his age. Funeral services, chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1:30 P. M., Friday, Dec. 29. PAYNE.—On Thursday, December 28, 1905, William H. Payne, in the 72d year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 98 Park ave., on Saturday, December 30, at 11 A. M. Interment at convenience of family. ROBBINS.-On Monday, Dec. 25, Sophia Robbins of Paris, daughter of the late Matthew and Lucinda Lee Morgan.

SHERMAN. - Entered into rest, Thursday, Dec. 28. 1905, at her late residence, 265 Henry st., Brook-lyn, Susan Hayes, wife of Frederick Taylor Sherman, and daughter of the late Hon. Arnold B. and Susan Hayes Watson, of Unadilla. N. Y. Funeral services at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, State st., near Bond st., Bro at 20'clock Sunday Dec. 31. Interment private URNER.-On Wednesday, December 27, Lothrop

Turner, at his residence, 1214 Dean Funeral services will be held at 9 A. M. Satur day December 30, at the Church of Our Lady of

Victory, corner McDonough st. and Throop av.

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